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THE SENS ARE BACK!

Ottawa Senators forward Jason Spezza skates during pre-season training camp in Ottawa on Thursday. Facing a shortened season with a punishing schedule, will last year's Cinderella team better its performance and go deeper into playoff territory? See pages 26-30 for more on the lead-up to the return of NHL hockey. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

City, legion team up on homelessness faced by vets

Offering help.

Groups hope greater communication will help identify veterans in need



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Dave Gordon can't tell you how many homeless veterans there are in Ottawa, but the executive director of the Royal Canadian Legion's Ontario Command knows they're out there.

"When we went to the first homeless veterans' remembrance service (in 2009), we had no idea who would show up," Gordon said Thursday. "We had a packed house. We know there was at least 12 homeless veterans that attended that service. And we knew from then we had to look."

Because the legion can only identify those veterans who come forward looking for help, the problem is cur-

rently very difficult to accurately quantify.

The legion wants to partner with the City of Ottawa and Veterans Affairs Canada to collaborate on housing issues, and increase the information being shared between various service providers.

On Thursday, Ottawa's community and protective services committee approved a recommendation, originating from a November 2012 motion from Deputy Mayor Steve Desroches, to direct staff to work on veterans issues with the legion and the federal government. Councillors are expected to give final approval of the plan next Wednesday.

"The goal of this initiative is to really strengthen the safety net for veterans, and in particular homeless veterans," said Desroches from Toronto on Thursday.

Since that first service in 2009, Gordon said his organization has been able to render assistance to 45 homeless veterans across Ontario.



Tot fighting hard against rare leukemia

Two-year-old Phoebe Doull-Hoffman strings courage beads onto a necklace her family has been making for every milestone in her fight with a rare form of leukemia. Phoebe's mother writes the necklace is almost 50 feet long. Phoebe is still waiting for a decision from physicians in Philadelphia on whether she will be included in a clinical trial for an innovative treatment for her disease. Although the family had expected news Thursday, they still hadn't heard anything by the end of the business day. Doctors in Philadelphia are waiting to see how strong the little girl's T cells are and whether they are strong enough to carry an inactive HIV virus which would then seek out and destroy cancerous cells. CONTRIBUTED

Arrest

Child-porn charges laid

Police have arrested a 65-year-old man for an alleged stash of child pornography.

Ottawa resident Rene Lacoste was arrested without incident Wednesday and faces two counts of possession of child pornography.

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Get your skates ready

Section of Rideau Canal to open Friday

The National Capital Commission is set to open a portion of the world's largest skating rink Friday to the public at an official ceremony, which will include the Rideau Canal Ice Hog mascots.

A 2.2-kilometre stretch of the Rideau Canal Skateway between the Bank Street bridge and Pretoria bridge will be accessible after a 10:30 a.m. press conference.

Members of the public are invited to skate on the ice following the opening, which will be led by NCC CEO Jean-François Trépanie.

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Traffic headache

Highway 174 lanes closed for sewer repairs

East-end commuters will experience a familiar traffic headache this weekend as a westbound lane on Highway 174 will be shut down for sewer work.

Beginning at 7 a.m. on Saturday, the left westbound

lane will be closed between Champlain Street and Jeanne D'Arc Boulevard for a full week. The southbound to westbound on-ramp at Champlain Street will also be closed.

According to city hall, crews will be working on one of two sewers identified for "accelerated lining" in the wake of the Highway 174 sinkhole debacle in September. ALEX BOUTILIER/METRO

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Ottawa Fashion Week. Showcasing latest trends

Fashionistas from outside of Canada will bring some unique flare to the nation's capital next month at the fall and winter edition of Ottawa Fashion Week.

Hailing from Nigeria, Anjorin Babatunde Adeniran will make his Canadian fashion week debut in Ottawa with Anjoreen Couture during the Feb. 8 to 10 event inside the Ottawa Convention Centre ballroom.

"It's something new (for him). I think he'll bring a very different feel with his collection to Ottawa Fashion Week that we haven't seen in the past," said OFW director of coordination, Hanh Hoang. "His collection tends to be on the Afro-chic side. So, very traditional African kind of style, but there's a modern twist to it."

New York's Tess Johnson will also make her debut in February at OFW, which is mark-



A model shows off designs from Korto Momolu at an Ottawa Fashion Week show in 2012.

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ing its ninth edition. Hoang called her previous collections from the spring "astounding." Ottawa's very own designers will also make a splash at the show, including Frank Sukhoo from Sukhoo Sukhoo, Jana & Emilia, Eliz Bourk, and YID.N.A.

About 20 to 22 designers are expected to grace the runway this season for three nights.

JOE LOFARO/METRO

Charity. Rock Lottery auctioning off new song

If you ever dreamed of having your name immortalized in song — here's your chance.

Friday night, Ottawa's Rock Lottery will draw the name of a lucky audience member at Raw Sugar Cafe and give two musicians one hour to collaborate on a song about them.

"I love the Rock Lottery so much. It speaks to me in the way that I've chosen to pursue my art," said Ottawa's Ian Keteku, who loves to improvise and was crowned World Poetry Slam Champion in 2010 in Paris, France.

Keteku will perform Friday, collaborating with two

musicians to improvise brand new songs. "We're going to get together and do some improv, we're rehearsing a bit tonight," he said. "If it's remixing stuff that we each have and creating a Frankenstein of a song, we will do that."

The charity event will raise funds for the Ottawa Food Bank and the full-scale Rock Lottery in the summer. The summer event brings members of five or six bands together to create a super group who then have 24 hours to write original songs for a full 25 minute set.

GRAHAM LANKTREE/METRO



Winterbrewed festival founder JP Fournier is excited to take over two blocks of Sparks Street Feb. 16 and 17 during Winterlude to offer up hot beers from local breweries. GRAHAM LANKTREE/METRO

Hot beer on tap

Winterbrewed. First year of fest features unique beer choices



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It may sound strange, but according to festival founder JP Fournier, hot beer will top the menu as the Winterbrewed festival takes over Sparks Street at Winterlude this February.

"You take ale, put it in a pot, add ingredients and then serve it hot," Fournier said, citing a mulled pumpkin cinnamon and nutmeg brew with cloves as one of his favourite winter recipes. "There's so

much creativity between summer seasonal beer and what's created for winter and fall. A big part of what I wanted to do was open people's eyes to discover what beer can actually be."

Another one from Fournier's vault is a 1588 Tudor recipe for buttered ale that's heated, then mixed with sugar and eggs. "It's a totally different experience," he said. "It's more culinary in nature."

Although that one won't be on the menu, Winterbrewed will have its own hot beer tent outside the Bridgehead at the corner of Metcalfe and Sparks Streets. "In the hot beer tent there will be various types of beer infused with coffee or hot chocolate, plenty of mulled beer," said Fournier.

In its first year, Winter-

brewed has joined Winterlude as an official event, pulling from the success of last summer's first Craft Beer Week, which brought local craft brewers downtown to show off their creations.

Beau's brewery from Vankleek Hill will play a big role in the winter event as they roll out their snowman lounge for the event. There, they hope to build 300 snowmen with the help of locals and the brewery is asking people to bring mitts, toques and scarves to decorate them with which will then be donated to charity, Fournier said.

More than eight local breweries, including Big Rig, Beyond the Pale and Broadhead will be there to join in to offer a taste of their brews. Beau's is launching seven

beers throughout the month, including one called Winterbrewed.

Flavourful beer won't be the only tastes available to curious brew aficionados. "Our food vendors are artisanal and beer friendly," said Fournier, adding that the urban sugar shack from Vanier will make an appearance as well as a Spud's Potato Bar and Poutine-erie which will serve a maple bacon poutine.

"We're really going back to a time where artisanal commitment to making a quality product that takes time and effort to do has become important to brewers," said Fournier. "Ottawans try to seek out a higher quality and crave that foodie, gourmet discovery."

Winterbrewed will run Feb. 16 to 17. Tickets start at \$10.

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Inquest jurors see the cell where Ashley Smith died

What could guards see? Food slot and viewing window may be main focus of hearing into troubled teen's final hours

Inquest jurors paced the beige-painted segregation cell Thursday where a troubled teen choked to death five years ago as security guards stood watching her.

The tour of the Grand Valley Institution in Kitchener, one of five federal prisons for women in Canada, aimed to offer the jury better insight into the place where Ashley Smith, 19, spent the last weeks of her life.

"This was Ashley's cell," declared assistant warden Tony Simoes.

A key difference between how the cell was when Smith died in it and how it is now are the two large windows in the heavy grey door that would have given guards a better view of the interior.

The old-style doors, still on the three adjacent cells, have only a small viewing window



Dr. John Carlisle, presiding coroner at the Ashley Smith inquest, arrives at the institution where the troubled teen died. COLIN PERKEL/THE CANADIAN PRESS

at about eye level and a "cuff port" or food slot closer to knee level.

Evidence about what guards could see of the cell interior is expected to play a role given that Smith fre-

quently covered the interior surveillance camera and viewing window with toilet paper.

Bits of toilet paper are still visible on some of the cameras.

Dr. John Carlisle, presiding coroner, urged jurors to examine what would be visible if guards could only look through the food slot — about the size of a large mail slot.

"Just make observations," Carlisle advised the jurors.

Smith choked herself to death in her cell in October 2007, while guards, ordered not to intervene, looked on.

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Terror-case Canadian gets 14-year jail term

A Canadian businessman was sentenced to 14 years in prison Thursday for providing material support to overseas terrorism.

It was alleged Tahawwur Rana supported a Pakistani group whose 2008 attacks on Mumbai, India, left more than 160 people dead.

The judge sentenced Rana in a Chicago court to the prison term followed by five years of supervised release.

Rana, a 52-year-old Pakistani-born Canadian, faced a maximum 30 years in prison.

Jurors in 2011 convicted him of providing support for the Pakistani group Lashkar-e-Taiba, and for supporting a never-carried-out plot to attack a Danish newspaper that printed cartoons of the Prophet Muhammad in 2005.

The cartoons angered many Muslims because pictures of the prophet are prohibited in Islam.

But jurors cleared Rana of the third and most serious charge of involvement in the three-day rampage in Mumbai, India's largest city, which



Tahawwur Rana is shown in a 2011 courtroom sketch. TOM GIANNI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

has often been called India's 9-11.

The government's star witness at Rana's trial was admitted terrorist David Coleman Headley, who had pleaded guilty to laying the groundwork for the Mumbai attacks.

The American-Pakistani testified against his school friend Rana to avoid the death penalty and extradition.

He is scheduled to be sen-

tenced in Chicago next week.

Headley spent five days on the witness stand — taking up more than half the trial — detailing how he allegedly worked for both the Pakistani intelligence agency known as the ISI and Lashkar.

Prosecutors also presented Rana's videotaped arrest statement to the FBI, during which he said he knew Headley had trained with Lashkar. They also played a September 2009 recorded phone conversation between the men.

Rana — who owned an immigration consulting firm in Toronto and a home in Ottawa — was accused of allowing Headley to open a branch of his Chicago-based immigration law business in Mumbai as a cover story and travel as a representative of the company in Denmark.

In court, a travel agent showed how Rana booked travel for Headley.

Rana's trial in 2011 came just weeks after navy SEALs found Osama bin Laden hiding in Pakistan.

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Fracking fuss. Yoko Ono takes son Sean Lennon on a protest over drilling

Yoko Ono, Sean Lennon and actress Susan Sarandon spoke out against fracking — a drilling technique — during a tour of natural-gas drilling sites in northeastern Pennsylvania on Thursday.

The celebrities said the technique is a danger to air, water and human health.

Ono accused the gas industry of disregarding residents' welfare. "They care about making money," she said.

The celebs headed to rural Susquehanna County to see gas wells, compressor stations and other evidence of

the Marcellus Shale drilling boom.

They also visited with residents who say they have been negatively impacted by drilling.

Fracking involves the high-pressure injection of millions of gallons of water, along with sand and chemical additives, deep underground to break apart shale rock and free the gas trapped inside it.

The industry and many federal and state officials say fracking is safe when it's done properly.

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Mother and son: Yoko Ono and Sean Lennon chat as they head to drilling sites in Pennsylvania on Thursday. RICHARD DREW/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

School staffer's claim

Boy, 13, accused of sex attack

A 13-year-old boy is facing charges after Peterborough police allege a female staff member at an area school was choked and sexually assaulted.

Police say the woman told them she was alone in a classroom Wednesday with the boy when she was attacked.

He was charged with sexual assault and overcoming resistance to commit an indictable offence. He cannot be identified.

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Jail sentence

Top court to hear condom case?

A Nova Scotia man convicted of sexual assault for poking holes in his girlfriend's condoms to get her pregnant is taking his appeal to Canada's highest court.

Craig Jaret Hutchison of Shelburne County received an 18-month prison sentence in December 2011, and lost his appeal with the provincial Appeal Court earlier this month.

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Six-week protest

Queen rejects plea over Spence

Queen Elizabeth has rejected an appeal to intervene in chief Theresa Spence's liquids-only protest, but says she is taking note of concerns for the chief's health.

Spence is camped out on Victoria Island, in the Ottawa River, and says she will protest until the Governor General and the prime minister meet with all chiefs on the plight of First Nations people.

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Student loans

Lawsuits planned over missing info

The federal government is being sued over the loss of a hard drive containing personal information about more than half-a-million people who took out student loans.

Merchant Law Group is filing class-action lawsuits in Calgary and Winnipeg, and says it plans to file more in other parts of the country.

Ottawa says the device contained data on 583,000 Canada Student Loans Program borrowers from 2000 to 2006.

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Football star may be in on girlfriend hoax

Manti Te'o. Linebacker still spoke of his dead online love even after he supposedly learned she never existed

Not once but twice after he supposedly discovered his online girlfriend of three years never even existed, Notre Dame All-American linebacker Manti Te'o perpetuated the heart-breaking story about her death.

An Associated Press review of news coverage found that the Heisman Trophy runner-up talked about his doomed love in a web interview on Dec. 8 and again in a newspaper interview published on Dec. 11. He and the university said Wednesday that he learned on Dec. 6 that it was all a hoax.

On Thursday, a day after Te'o's inspiring story was exposed as a lie, Te'o and Notre Dame faced questions about whether he really was duped, as he claimed, or whether he and the university were complicit and misled the public, perhaps to improve his chances of winning the Heisman.

Te'o and Notre Dame athletic director Jack Swarbrick said on Wednesday that the player was drawn into a virtual romance with one "Lennay Kekua" and was fooled into believing she died of leukemia in September. They said his only contact with her was via the Internet and telephone.

Te'o also lost his grandmother — for real — the same day his girlfriend supposedly died, and his role in leading Notre Dame to its best season in decades put him at the centre of college football's biggest feel-good story of the year.

Relying on info provided by Te'o's family, the South Bend Tribune reported in October that Te'o and Kekua first met



Manti Te'o claims the hoax was painful and humiliating. JAMES BROSHER/SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Questionable words

"I lost both my grandparents and my girlfriend to cancer. So I've really tried to go to children's hospitals and see, you know, children."

Manti Te'o during an interview for WSBT.com on Dec. 8, two days after he said he learned his girlfriend wasn't real

in person in 2009 and that the two had also gotten together in Hawaii, where Te'o grew up.

Te'o never mentioned or denied a face-to-face meeting in public comments reviewed by the AP.

Notre Dame said Te'o found out that Kekua was not a real person through a phone call he received at an awards ceremony in Orlando, Fla., on Dec. 6. He told Notre Dame coaches about the situation on Dec. 26.

Germany. Lawyer claims up to 16 objects were left in patient after surgery

Surgeons left up to 16 objects in a man's body during an operation for prostate cancer, a lawyer in Germany claims. She is seeking more than \$100,000 US plus costs for the family of the patient, who has since died. Surgical slips such as these are rare, but with millions of operations performed worldwide each year, mistakes do occur.

According to Loyola University in Chicago, citing medical studies, some 1,500 patients in the United States have surgical objects accidentally left inside them during surgery each year. Most of the objects are sponges used to control patient bleeding during long operations. They can lead to pain, infections and other medical complications.

Such cases have prompted doctors to coin the term "retained surgical items" and draw up guidelines to prevent them from occurring. These include accounting for all items after surgery — such as with the help of RFID chips — and using equipment containing special strips that show up clearly in x-rays.

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Notable cases

- In March 2009, a Kentucky jury awarded a woman \$2.5 million after she needed surgery to remove a sponge left in her during a hysterectomy three years earlier. Part of her small intestine had to be removed.
- In Feb. 2010, doctors in the Czech Republic discovered a foot-long metal tube had been left inside a woman's abdomen five months after surgery. The clinic chief said four staff members had been punished.
- In Dec. 2011, a man in Ohio who had two towels left in his body after surgery won a \$275,000 settlement from the U.S. government.
- In Sept. 2012, a patient in Australia required a second operation after a surgical instrument was left in the abdomen.

Serbia. Smashable room all the rage, only \$6 a pop

A man looks around the room, lifts a metal baseball bat and wrecks everything in sight. This isn't a criminal onslaught: it's the Rage Room.

And it's smashing its way to success in Serbia, one angry visitor at a time.

Since it opened in the northern Serbian city of Novi Sad in October, the Rage Room has drawn a flurry of attention in a country where two decades of war, political crisis and economic hardship have driven many people over the edge.

Inspired by a similar "Anger Room" in Dallas, Texas, Serbia's version was set up by two teens who figured it could be a way to earn pocket money.

"On average, we have one person a day, enough to keep us going," said Nikola Pausic.

Included in the roughly \$6 fee is the right to smash a chair, a table, a bed, a coat rack and a bookshelf, along with items such as framed photographs, empty cans and plastic containers.

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Low-income families

N.Y.C. beats L.A. in kid-obesity effort

A new study shows New York City is doing better than Los Angeles in fighting childhood obesity, at least for low-income kids.

From 2003 to 2011, obesity in poor children dropped in N.Y.C. to 16 per cent. But they rose in L.A. and ended at 20 per cent.

The study focused on those in a government program for providing food and noted that the L.A. program has many more Mexican-American kids, in which male obesity is more common. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Naked news

San Fran's nude ban up for debate

A federal judge is set to consider San Francisco's new law that bans public nudity.

Activists on Thursday requested that U.S. District Judge Edward Chen block the law from going into effect on Feb. 1, while he considers their lawsuit seeking to invalidate the ordinance.

The activists argue that the ban violates their First Amendment freedom of speech because their nudity is a political statement. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sandwich sob story

Subway's footlong not a foot long?

Subway is facing criticism after an Australian man posted a picture online of one of its sandwiches next to a tape measure that seems to show it's not as long as promised.

The footlong sandwiches are meant to be 12 inches, but the photo shows the Australian's sandwich is just 11 inches.

Subway said the length of its sandwiches may vary slightly when the bread is not made to the chain's specifications. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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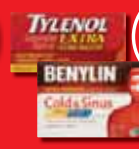
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Hostages freed, but death toll at Algerian gas plant unclear

Foreign captives.

Kidnapping was one of the largest ever attempted by a militant group in North Africa

Algerian special forces launched a rescue operation Thursday at a natural-gas plant in the Sahara Desert and freed foreign hostages held by al-Qaida-linked militants, but estimates for the number of dead varied wildly from four to dozens.

Militants claiming revenge for France's intervention against rebels in Mali seized the BP, Statoil and Sonatrach-owned Ain Amenas natural-gas complex on Wednesday, taking dozens of foreign workers hostage.

Algerian state television said Thursday that four captives, two Britons and two Filipinos, had died. But the militants said at least 35 hostages had died in the state's rescue attempt. There was no way to independently verify the toll in the remote location, 1,300 kilometres from Algiers.

The reports of high casualties have deeply disturbed foreign governments, prompting a number to criticize Algeria's operation. Britain's Foreign Office attempted to prepare the British public by saying, "We should be under no illusion



Statoil CEO Helge Lund, left, and director of foreign operations Lars Christian Bacher leave a meeting in Stavanger, Norway. Algerian forces raided a remote gas plant on Thursday in an attempt to free dozens of foreign hostages at the BP/Statoil/Sonatrach-run facility. KENT SKISTAD, NTB SCANPIX/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

that there will be some bad and distressing news to follow from this terrorist attack."

Islamists from the Masked Brigade, a Mali-based al-Qaida offshoot, said Algerian helicopters opened fire as the militants tried to leave the vast complex with their hostages. They claimed that 35 hostages and 15 militants died and only seven hostages survived.

Algeria's official news service, meanwhile, claimed that 600 local workers were freed in the raid and half of the foreigners being held were rescued. Many of those locals were reportedly released on Wednesday, however, by the militants themselves. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Multinational terrorists

The Algerian government said it was forced to intervene due to the militants' stubbornness and their desire to escape with hostages.

- **Islamist militants.** Communications Minister Mohand Said Oubelaid said the "terrorists are multinational," coming from several different countries with the goal of "destabilizing Algeria, embroiling it in the Mali conflict and damaging its natural-gas infrastructure."

Special court

Gang-rape trial to be fast-tracked

An Indian magistrate on Thursday ordered the trial of five men accused in the fatal gang rape of a young woman on a moving bus to be shifted to a special fast-track court in New Delhi. The first hearing is to be held there on Monday.

Lawyers for the five have said police mistreated their clients, including beating them to force them to confess to the Dec. 16 crime. A sixth suspect in the attack claims to be a juvenile and his case is being handled separately.

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Aurora shooting. Families of victims have different takes on theatre reopening

The Colorado cinema where 12 people were killed and dozens injured in a shooting rampage nearly six months ago reopens Thursday with a remembrance ceremony and private screening for survivors — but for some Aurora victims, the pain is still too much, the idea too horrific.

Several families boycotted what they called a callous public-relations play by the theatre's owner, Cinemark. They claimed the Texas-based company — which has been publicly silent since the July 20 shooting — didn't ask them what

Genuine gesture?

"Nobody is going to stop us from living our lives the way that we lived our lives before."

Tom Sullivan, father of victim Alex Sullivan

should happen to the theatre.

Some victims said it's important to reclaim the theatre. Others called its reopening insensitive and refused an invitation to attend.

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Conflict of interest? Flaherty attempted to influence CRTC decision on radio licence

The Conservative government would not say whether it stands by its own accountability rules for members of cabinet after Finance Minister Jim Flaherty was accused of breaching the guidelines.

Carl Vallée, a spokesman for Stephen Harper, declined to say Thursday whether the Prime Minister's Office continues to endorse the rules on ministerial responsibility.

The controversy was sparked by news Flaherty had urged the federal broadcast regulator to grant a radio licence to a company in his Ontario riding even though the rules — posted on Harper's website — forbid ministers from trying to influence the decisions of administrative tribunals.

In his March 30, 2012 let-

ter to the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission, Flaherty praised Durham Radio Inc.'s ultimately unsuccessful bid to obtain a licence to operate a new FM station for the Toronto area.

The broadcaster, based in Flaherty's Whitby-Oshawa riding, was one of several applicants last year for the hotly contested spot on the FM dial. The company — which already has country and rock radio stations in Oshawa and Hamilton — was proposing an easy-listening outlet.

In a statement to The Canadian Press, which unearthed the letter, Flaherty said he would "continue to be a strong advocate for the people and community I represent. It is my job." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Britain says neigh to eating horsemeat

'Horse burger' scandal. Tesco supermarket chain amps up damage control in wake of discovery that meat products contained up to 29% equine flesh

In Britain, a horse is a horse — not a main course. Tesco, the country's biggest supermarket chain, took out full-page newspaper ads Thursday to apologize for an unwanted ingredient in some of its hamburgers: horsemeat.

Ten million burgers have been taken off shop shelves after the revelation that beef products from three companies in Ireland and Britain contained horse DNA. Most had only small traces, but one burger of a brand sold by Tesco had meat content that was 29 per cent horse. The contrite grocer told customers that "we and our supplier have let you down and we apologize."

Reaction to the scandal in Britain goes beyond concerns



Putting the cart before the horse? An employee pushes shopping carts past the entrance to a Tesco Extra supermarket in New Malden, Surrey, England, in this 2009 photo. The Tesco chain has had to apologize to Britons after horsemeat was discovered in some of its burgers. GETTY IMAGES FILE

Quoted

"Some people say, 'I have a horse. It'd be like eating my grandmother.'"

Paul Webb, director of Exotic Meats, a company in the English Midlands that sells products including horse burgers.

cultures that go back to 732 A.D., when Pope Gregory III declared horse-eating a pagan practice. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Air safety. Boeing keeps building Dreamliners

Workers continued Thursday to build new 787s at Boeing's South Carolina assembly plant even though U.S. federal authorities have grounded planes now in service while onboard batteries are checked.

The Federal Aviation Administration grounded the jetliners the previous day following battery fires on two of the new planes flown by Japanese carriers.

Production continued on the new planes at the company's sprawling North Charleston assembly plant that employs about 6,000 workers, said a Boeing spokeswoman. Boeing also builds the plane at its plant in Everett, Wash.

In a statement, Boeing CEO Jim McNerney vouched for the safety of the new fuel-efficient plane the company calls the Dreamliner. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

BlackBerry bandwagon. Kitchener defends RIM-decorated light poles

The City of Kitchener is defending its decision to get behind BlackBerry-maker Research In Motion in the lead-up to the launch of its new smartphones.

In an article published by the Waterloo Region Record daily newspaper, the city says it hasn't sold out to corporate interests by making a temporary exception to local policies about corporate advertisements.

The concern involves a decision by Kitchener city leaders earlier this week that allows RIM to decorate light poles in the city's downtown core with banners to promote the new

Quoted

"Without RIM, downtown Kitchener would not be experiencing its remarkable renaissance."

The City of Kitchener, in a local newspaper article, defending its decision to let Research In Motion hang banners downtown.

BlackBerry and thank the community for its support.

The plan required local leaders to make an exception to long-standing rules about corporate advertising on city property. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Provincial growth rates

Gap narrows between the West and the rest

Bank of Montreal says the gap between economic growth rates in Western Canada and the rest of the country appears to be narrowing. The resource sector continues to fuel growth in Western Canada, but the bank says it will be slower.

The bank suggests Alberta's growth in the energy sector is being tempered by a lack of pipeline capacity and B.C. has been held back by a softer housing market. By contrast, Ontario's economy is expected to gain momentum into 2014, helped by improvements in the U.S.

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Online ticketing

Ticketfly to enter Canadian market

Canadian concertgoers may soon notice there's a new online ticketing company in town aiming to compete with Ticketmaster.

The San Francisco-based Ticketfly announced Thursday that it's expanding into Canada and has reached deals with national event promoter Union Events and Toronto-based Collective Concerts to sell tickets online.

Ticketfly claims it will charge lower fees than Ticketmaster for online purchases and will encourage e-ticketing via Apple's Passbook format. The company has also acquired Calgary-based ticketing company Prime Box Office as part of its move north.

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22 million songs

Amazon opens MP3 store to iPhone, iPod Touch users

Amazon says iPhone and iPod Touch users are now able to buy music from its digital store for the first time.

The company said its MP3 library has 22 million songs available. Steve Boom, vice-president of Amazon Music, says that since the launch of the Cloud Player app for the iPhone and iPod Touch, customers have been asking for the ability to buy music from Amazon directly from their devices.

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HAPPINESS IS A WARM CONFESSION



THE LIST
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It was the best of weeks, it was the worst of weeks. And it's not even over.

1 Lance backpedals on Oprah. Lance Armstrong pedals an epic

two-part confession that he did in fact use performance-enhancing drugs to win a record seven Tour de France titles. If he doesn't end up resurrecting his reputation, at least he's resurrecting Oprah's ratings. Hey, it's not about the bike. Obviously, it never was.

2 Idle No More. You can say that again. Aboriginal people are mad as hell and they're not going to take it anymore. So they're barricading roads and bridges to make their point. But the spontaneous uprising seems to be taking more out of aboriginal leaders such as hunger-striker Theresa Spence and Assembly of First Nations Chief Shawn Atleo than original-target Stephen Harper, whose Teflon coating remains intact.

3 Idol again! Hard to believe, but the talent show that started it all, American Idol, is in its 12th season. Unfortunately, it seems to have descended into a feud between Mariah Carey and Nicki Minaj, while the talent tries to get a few licks in edgewise. I never thought I'd say this, but what happened to the good old days, when professional A & R men identified The Next Big Thing?

4 Happiness is a warm nutbar. U.S. President Barack Obama unveils a package of gun-control measures, maintaining that weapons designed for a theatre of war have no place in a movie theatre, a reference to the mass shooting six months ago at a Colorado screening of The Dark Knight Rises. Gunslinger, er, Gov. Rick Perry of Texas angrily rejects any attempt to limit access to assault weapons and instead recommends that we "pray for help." It's worked so far...

5 Madam, unhand that monkey. In the inevitable court battle over who gets to keep Darwin the Ikea monkey, the people sheltering him have accused his erstwhile owner of, um, choking the monkey, hitting him with a wooden spoon, forcing him to live in a small crate and making him wear that ridiculous double-breasted shearling coat (OK, I added that last one). If God meant monkeys to go to Ikea, he would have supplied them with little Allen wrenches. Next case!

6 Bad Dreamliners. The entire fleet of Boeing 787s, the so-called Dreamliner, has been grounded as engineers try to figure out why the plane's batteries overheat. While they're at it, they should also figure out why I always have to sit between the crying baby and the 400-pound man.

7 Happy birthday, Betty White. If you're worried life has passed you by, consider Betty White. She turned 91 Thursday, but she's holding down a regular gig on Hot in Cleveland and this year launched Betty White's Off Their Rockers. Maybe you should Be Like Betty, and make today the first day of the rest of your life.

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Worth mentioning

Dear Abby advice columnist dies at 94

Pauline Friedman Phillips, who as Dear Abby dispensed snappy, sometimes saucy advice on love, marriage and meddling mothers-in-law to millions of newspaper readers around the world and opened the way for the likes of Dr. Ruth, Dr. Phil and Oprah, has died. She was 94. Phillips died Wednesday in Minneapolis after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease, said Gene Willis, a publicist for the Universal Uclick syndicate.

"My mother leaves very big high heels to fill with a legacy of compassion, commitment and positive social change," her daughter, Jeanne Phillips, who now writes the column, said in a statement.

Pauline Phillips wrote under the name Abigail Van Buren. Her column competed for decades with the advice of Ann Landers, written by her twin sister, Esther Friedman Lederer. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Pauline Friedman
Phillips GETTY IMAGES

HE DECLARES, THE WORLD WATCHES

WHAT HAPPENS AT THE INAUGURATION?

JAN. 19

U.S. President Barack Obama and his family participate in a National Day of Service.

JAN. 20

Obama and Vice-President Joe Biden are officially sworn into office at a private event at the White House.

JAN. 21

→ Obama, Biden and their families participate in a traditional prayer service at St. John's Church in front of the White House.

→ Obama, Biden and their families ride to the Capitol. The public swearing-in ceremony takes place on a platform in front of the Capitol building.

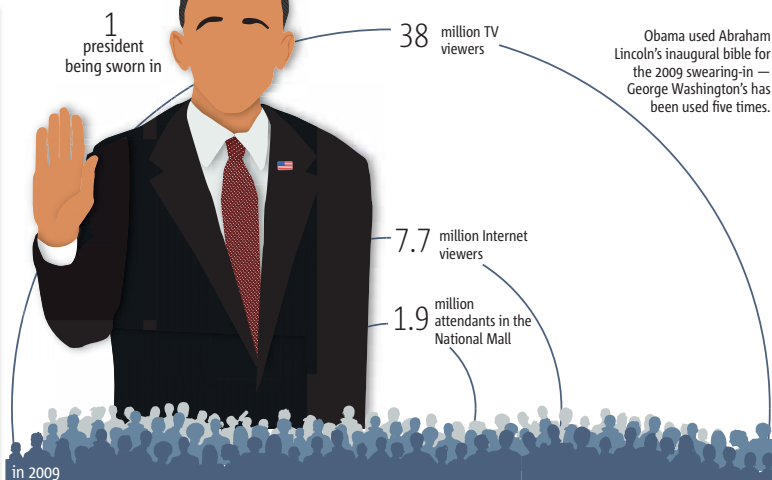
→ Biden is sworn in by Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor.

→ Obama is sworn in by Chief Justice John Roberts.

→ Obama delivers his inaugural address.

→ Obama and Biden participate in an inaugural lunch with members of Congress.

→ Evening: Inaugural Balls. The president and vice-president attend with their wives.



THE PRESIDENT'S RIDE

Barack Obama will travel in his armoured-plated Cadillac One limousine to Capitol Hill for his inauguration. But cars weren't always the preferred mode of transport:



George Washington took a horse-drawn carriage to Federal Hall, New York City (April 30, 1789).



Thomas Jefferson (March 4, 1801) walked to his swearing-in from his lodgings less than 300 metres from Capitol Hill.



William Harrison (March 4, 1841) travelled to the Capitol by railroad from Virginia (an inaugural first).



Lyndon Johnson (Nov. 22, 1963) took his oath inside Air Force One, grounded at Dallas Love Field airport.

\$4.2 million
will be spent on preparing Capitol grounds for the swearing-in ceremony, mostly on the inaugural platform, bleachers and barricades.

SUNDAYS

Inauguration Day is always Jan. 20, but by law inaugurations are never held on Sundays. Since Jan. 20 falls on a Sunday this year, the oath is then given privately on Sunday and then publicly on Monday.

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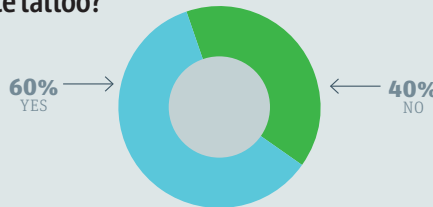
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I hope the Ottawa Senators have more open practices in the future. <http://fb.me/205l6Ty17>

@CharleneBside:

I'd be more excited about the canal opening tomorrow if my nostrils weren't frozen shut #Ottawa

@deahbeah:

It's not that I want a Canada Goose, I need a Canada Goose in this godforsaken Arctic known as Ottawa

@jesshaney:

I think I've worn @RootsCanada track pants every day for the past 4 days #NotAshamed - dying for the new pink ones tho

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Dame Maggie Smith stars in *Quartet* — a story of a once famous singing group now retired and living together. HANDOUT

Reel Guys

RICHARD
CROUSE AND
MARK BRESLIN



Aging a little too well

Crowd pleaser. The Reel Guys agreed *Quartet* was a nice look at old age, but ultimately couldn't stomach the ending

Richard: Mark, this could have gone one of two ways. It could've been a depressing look at the difficulties of growing old, or it could have turned into one of those "loveable old coot" movies. Instead, like the recent *The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel*, it treats its elderly characters like vibrant, real people, even though they use walkers and have lapses of memory. Medical conditions aside, emotionally they are as rich — if not richer — than 90 per cent of the characters we see in any Katherine Heigl romantic comedy. What did you think?

Mark: Richard, they are loveable old coots, or at least high-functioning geezers. It's

an idyllic view of old age — everyone has money and talent, and only a little bit of dementia, a wisp of a stroke, or a slightly malfunctioning hip. If they showed what old age was really like, the movie would be unwatchable. The great thing about the movie is the cast — and what a cast! Could Billy Connolly be more charming? Tom Courtenay more noble? Maggie Smith more ... Maggie Smith? But the film falls down in the storytelling. There's just not enough there. If you're going to cast these legends of stage and screen, you need to give them more to do.

RC: It is predictable, just this side of twee and don't get me started about the unsatisfying ending. Luckily it's also a crowd pleaser due to the chemistry of the cast. I loved Billy Connolly's roguishness and the sense of real warmth that exists between all the main players. That Dustin Hoffman learned a thing or two about directing actors over the years.

Synopsis

The action centres around Beecham House, a luxurious retirement home for aging musicians. Three quarters of a once famous vocal quartet, Reginald (Tom Courtenay), Cissy (Pauline Collins), and Wilfred (Billy Connolly), live there quietly until their former diva, Jean (Dame Maggie Smith), arrives. Her presence stirs up old feelings from ex-husband Reggie but might also be the key to changing the fortunes of the cash-strapped retirement home.

Star ratings:

- Richard: ●●●●●
- Mark: ●●●●●

MB: The ending is horrible, one of the worst cheats in cinematic history. I was looking forward to those venerable actors tackling Verdi. But the scene I really enjoyed was Tom Courtenay teaching

a class of visiting teenagers and trying to explain opera through comparisons with rap and hip-hop. But the entire plot revolves around the will-she-or-won't-she decision of Maggie Smith to join the quartet.

The script has her make that decision too blithely after resisting so vociferously. I just wasn't convinced. And she goes from imperious wit in her grand entrance to empathetic sensitivity way too quickly. The movie's not long. Maybe a few scenes were excised?

RC: It feels a bit like there was some unfortunate chopping, but I have to say overall the actors carried the day for me. Weak story and even weaker ending notwithstanding, it's a crowd pleaser.

MB: And it looks great. It was a pleasure spending 90 minutes in a perfectly groomed mansion in the English countryside. When I start to lose it, make me a reservation.

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Action



The Last Stand

Director. Kim Jee-Woon

Stars. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Johnny Knoxville

It may have been nearly a decade since Arnold Schwarzenegger has led a big-screen blockbuster, but in *The Last Stand*, the sexagenarian is proving he's still got some fight in him. The threadbare story of a small-town sheriff determined to detain a drug lord from escaping into Mexico certainly doesn't break any new ground in the action department, but for fans of the genre, it's a welcome and winking return from the former Governor.

STEVE GOW

Horror



Mama

Director. Andres Muschietti

Stars. Jessica Chastain, Nikolaj Coster-Waldau

Tragic circumstances led to two small children (Megan Charpentier and Isabelle Néllisse) being abandoned for five years in a cabin in the woods. Rescued, they are adopted by their uncle (Game of Thrones's Nikolaj Coster-Waldau) and his girlfriend (Jessica Chastain) but the question remains, who is the mysterious Mama they keep talking about? Mama has some nice subtle creepy reveals, a vivid dream sequence and, of course, the ethereal Mama, who occasionally resembles a giant hairball on the floor, but is eerie nonetheless.

RICHARD CROUSE

Statham strong-arms his way to the top of the action heap

Parker. Perpetually stubbly actor relishes his brawly roles — this time out he plays a crook with a heart of gold opposite JLo



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Metro World News in Hollywood

With Parker, Jason Statham continues his bid to be the 21st-century answer to his Expensiveables co-stars Sylvester Stallone and Arnold Schwarzenegger, a purveyor of action films that can be big and loud but don't have to be dumb. His latest finds him playing a crafty crook with a surprisingly strict moral code — even when faced with the likes of Jennifer Lopez.

Do you consider this in the same vein as things like the Mechanic and the Italian Job, putting a modern spin on older action material?

You wouldn't be far wrong in saying that. Parker's a different

sort of animal for me, though. He's a crook, he's a criminal, but there's something about him that makes you forgive what he's doing in some way, and I think there's an interesting aspect to that. You know, you're not supposed to like crooks or criminals. You know, he's devoted to his girlfriend. There's something about that as well. Crooks and criminals usually haven't got many morals. They do whatever they can for their ill-gotten gains... but this guy has a particular way of taking it, and he has a way of protecting what he cares about.

It's interesting, that girlfriend character, since you also have Jennifer Lopez in the movie, and people would assume, you two together on screen...

You'd expect something. When's it going to go off? I know, some people will go, "Oh, I don't believe it, it's stupid. How could he resist? It's f—ing Jennifer Lopez. What, is he blind? Is he stupid?" But (director) Taylor (Hackford) was insistent on keeping this guy true to himself and him having

a strength in departments where other men were weak (laughs).

He's kind of an OCD criminal, particularly with one very detailed line he delivers before dispatching a bad guy.

Yes! "You were supposed to torch the hay bales behind the livestock pavilion!" Boom! I love that line. I'm glad you noticed that, I loved that line. When I read the screenplay, I was like, "Oh my God, I f—ing love this guy." Right to the end, he f—ing never let that f—er forget, you know?

There aren't that many new action stars in the vein of your *Expendables* co-stars. How did you manage to become one of them?

I mean, to categorize myself in the same breath as Stallone and Arnold is a little bit beyond me, but I love their movies. I'm a big action movie junkie, and it's great to be making action movies. I think it's still the strongest genre and always has been.

I think it gets a bad name for itself sometimes because sometimes they're a bit thin on story, and there are more often than not a lot of crap ones that get made. That wave just seems to wash over some of them. But I love being in the action movie genre. It's fun, and it's better than doing period dramas back in England. For me, at least.

You got your start in diving. What do you make of sudden popularity of celebrity diving specials?

Is it popular now? I need to see that. People are going to get f—ing hurt. Who'd have thought it, because it was a f—ing tiny sport when I was doing it. And it still is, as far as I know. It doesn't put together big crowds, apart from the Olympics, and that's only every four years. It's funny to hear it's popular now, because back when I started nobody knew what f—ing diving was. If I said I was a diver, they'd go, "Oh, how deep do you go?" So it would be very funny to see.

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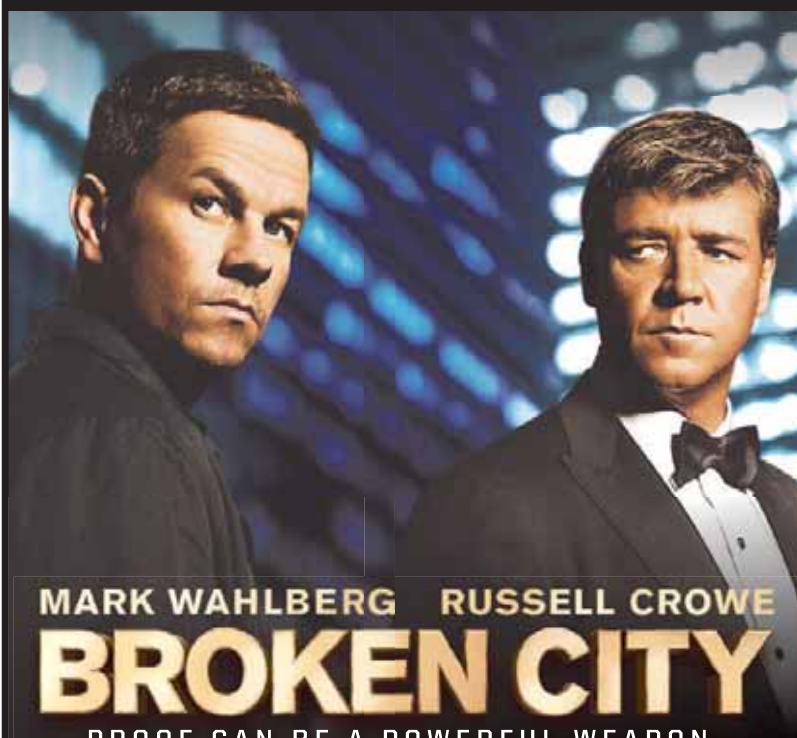
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Three songs for the weekend



SOUND CHECK
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When I need a shot of something interesting, I always turn to local indie scenes. Here are three recent finds.

Sweet Child O' Mine/Tashaki Miyaki

A truly great song will be great no matter who chooses to interpret it. This version of the GnR hit by an L.A. dream pop band proves my point.

Boys in the Band/Guilty About Girls

Remember Vancouver's Pure? Guilty About Girls descended from them. My only complaint about this song is that it's not long enough.

Standing Still (The Girls I Call Don't Answer...)/Danger Bees

Nerdy five-piece indie-pop band from Toronto who record for the brilliantly-named Daycare Records: Babysitting Your Stupid Band.

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MARY ANN GEORGANTOPOULOS/MWN

Heavy is the Head. T.I. on returning to the entertainment industry with a vengeance

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While his run-ins with the law have been the fodder for many a tabloid over the past few years, hip-hop star T.I. has stayed focused on diversifying his work.

The Atlanta rapper has produced his VH1 reality

show *Family Hustle*, written two books — *Power & Beauty* along with its sequel *Trouble & Triumph* — and through his *Grand Hustle* label introduced the world to B.o.B.

Now you can add the success of his latest album, *Trouble Man: Heavy is the Head*.

Is he worried that fans of his hard edged hip-hop will be turned off by how much he has broadened his horizons?

"It would be preposterous to come back after my hiatus and not acknowledge that there is a rebuilding process," he says. "I'm not the same guy,

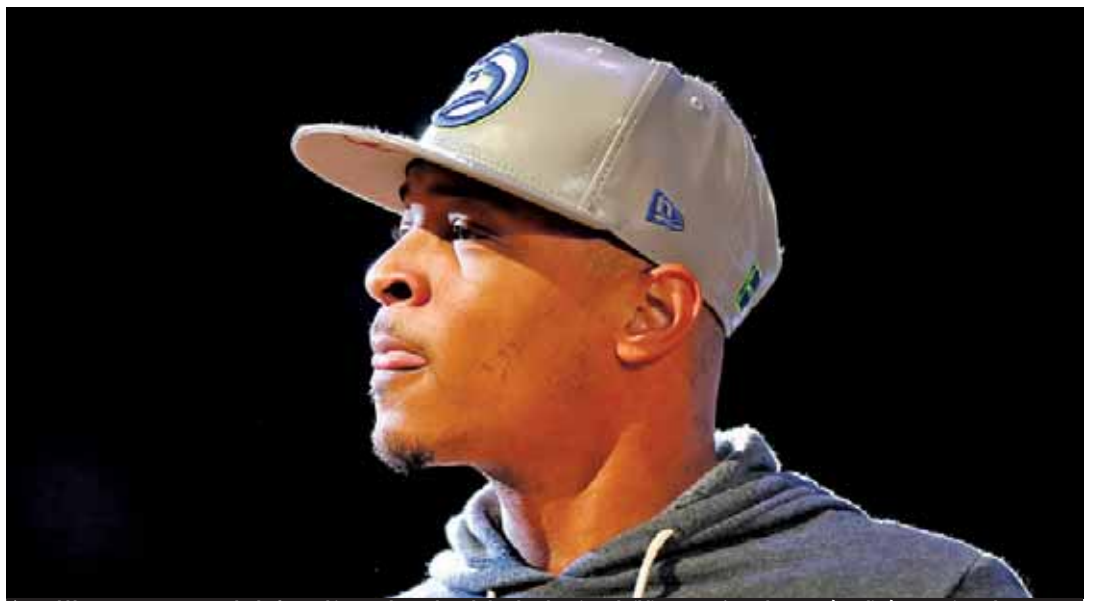
but I am cut from the same cloth. My morals, my standards are still the same. My actions and my locations might be a tad bit different but my mindset and my heart is still the same."

The Atlanta-born rapper returned to the charts last month when his eighth album hit No. 2 on Billboard, moving 179,000 units in the first week.

"The response exceeded my expectations. I'm ecstatic that the subject matter and body of work really connected with the audience," he says. "That's an unmatched feeling for an artist."

The next challenge for T.I. is bringing together the stars of his hometown for an all-star tour.

"As of right now I'm cultivating the relationships that will allow us to work together in that capacity," he says. "I'm making an attempt at putting together a domestic package that would allow us to go on tour: A package that will consist of myself, Trinidad James, I've spoken to Jeezy (and others). The new generation, the veterans and the OGs putting together a package that will really show the nation what this town has to offer."



'It would be preposterous to come back after my hiatus and not acknowledge that there is a rebuilding process,' says the rapper/novelist/TV star, pictured. GETTY IMAGES

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The following. Kevin Bacon talks career choices and ending up on network television



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It's taken surprisingly long for Kevin Bacon to find his way to the lead role in a TV drama, but he's finally doing so with *The Following*, from *Scream* creator Kevin Williamson. And the biggest surprise, at least to Bacon, is that it's on network television.

"I honestly thought I'd end up on cable," says Bacon, whose wife, Kyra Sedgwick, has done well for herself in the cable world with *The Closer*. But Bacon doesn't mind guessing wrong about his own career.

What did the shows you ended up not doing not have that this one has?

Well, it was a couple of things. First off, I tried to develop two that didn't quite get there by the time this one came along. Sometimes they were amazing pilots and people would say to me, "Yeah, but is there really a show there?" And since I'm really not used to reading something with the eye on four years down the line or whatever, that was kind of a new thing to me. I was like, "Yeah, but it's a great script." And then other things had just strange kind of network or cable politics around them that they just didn't fall into place, and this one did. It's hard to know.



The Following premieres Jan. 21 at 9 p.m. ET/PT on CTV and CTV Two.
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So this one has something in it that could carry on for years, you think?

Yeah, but what do I know? A lot of times you do these types of (press events) and people talk to you a lot about, "What was the choice that went into that?" That only really makes sense if the thing is successful and embraced. Then it becomes, "Oh, that was a great choice!" I mean, look how many f—ing movies I've done, and how many of them are hits? Two per cent? Five per cent? Not a lot of them. So I've made a lot of bad choices. I'm not someone who thinks too carefully about what the long-term implications are.

You mentioned you thought you'd end up on cable when you got to TV.

Well yeah, when I first approached the idea of doing a show, yeah, I thought cable. Well, first off I went from the idea that cable was just going to be Showtime or HBO. Premium, right? And then in the course of a year or so, that's when it started to morph. All of a sudden I'm like, "Holy s—, *Breaking Bad* is off the chain!" Look at shows that are on FX, you know. And *The Closer*. And now all of a sudden it's like, "Well what about Netflix?" You just do a show and there is no network. Things have changed and morphed so much.

Ripper Street is no Downton Abbey: This week on TV

Dedicated fans of the mind-bending sci-fi serial *Fringe* will want to savour Friday's hotly anticipated finale — teasers suggest a catastrophic final battle as the crew faces the Observers. The two-hour swan song sees the team implement a plan as Olivia begins a dangerous journey into the unknown. (City)

The supernatural series *Haven* airs back-to-back new episodes Friday, culminating with its Season 3 finale, *Thanks for the Memories*. Here, Audrey is forced to face some hard truths and make a terrible decision that will determine the fate of the mysterious town of Haven. (Showcase)



Captain Homer Jackson (Adam Rothenberg) from Ripper Street.
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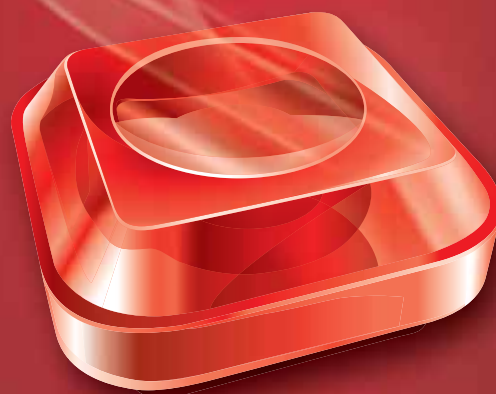
Airing Saturday, the gruesome British drama *Ripper Street* is far from the world of *Downton Abbey*. The setting here is 19th century East London and the story chronicles an atmosphere of mayhem and brutality in the wake of Jack The Ripper's crimes. Matthew Macfadyen stars as Edmund Reid, the lead inspector charged with maintaining order on London's chaotic streets. Six months after the last Jack The Ripper killing, a fragile peace emerges. But in

the premiere episode, a young woman is found brutally murdered with Ripper's hallmark signs. (Space)

Silver Linings Playbook star Jennifer Lawrence detours from the awards show circuit to host Saturday Night Live, perhaps the ultimate test of celebrity stature. No doubt there will be a *Hunger Games* skit in the offing for the Oscar-nominated actress. She's joined by musical guest The Lumineers. (Global, NBC)

Over on *Girls*, Hannah gets some unsolicited musical attention from heartbroken Adam and some not-so-great opinions on her writing from her new guy on Sunday. Elijah questions his sexuality and Marnie makes a career compromise when her curatorial dreams are crushed. (HBO Canada) **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Is Lohan working as a high-paid escort?

Lindsay Lohan has reportedly found a new way to help pay off her hefty debts.

Her father, Michael Lohan, and other sources claim that the troubled actress is making money working as a high-class escort, according to Star magazine.

"She is getting paid to date rich men," Michael says, putting the blame squarely on his ex-wife, Dina Lohan. "Dina is pimping her out. It's disgusting."

But so far there are no allegations of Lindsay providing any services more intimate than acting as arm candy.

"The dates last for days,



and the guys pay for everything — hotel, travel costs,

food, whatever — as well as jewelry and other gifts,"

another source tells the magazine.

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Kidman not weirded out by peeing on Zac Efron

Nicole Kidman has been getting plenty of attention for her Golden-Globe-nominated role in the Paperboy thanks to an infamous scene in which she urinates on Zac Efron.

But Kidman doesn't get what the big deal is.

"I just don't find urination shocking. I think I

peed in the beginning of Eyes Wide Shut, too. But then, I don't find a lot of things shocking. Violence is a lot more shocking than sex — sex is primal," she tells the Hollywood Reporter.

"I felt shy singing in Moulin Rouge, but peeing — no, not shy."



Jennifer Lopez.

Lopez chasing a new lover named Oscar

Jennifer Lopez's career is doing just fine, but there's at least one item she still has her heart set on: an Oscar.

"I think everybody that has ever taken acting seriously would love to be recognized in that way," Lopez tells E! News. "Of course! Why not?"

She's even good about keeping her acceptance speech up to date, should the need for it arise.

"It changes every so often over the years," Lopez says. "Different people, different things."

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French wines are a lot like David Bowie. Just when you think they've got nothing new to offer, they come out of nowhere with a brand new vibe based on their old school legacy.

While Bowie has his first album in a decade dropping in March, savvy wine lovers are rediscovering the value found across France — especially in its lesser known regions like the Côtes du Rhône. Though famous for Châteauneuf-du-Pape — its liquid love letter to the pope — many wine newbies are surprised to discover that the Rhône Valley is the original home of both the red syrah (a.k.a. shiraz) and grenache grape varieties.

Grenache dominates the southern portion of the valley, where the bright-fruited berry makes up the majority of the area's blends. Most are smooth, new worldly wines with great food appeal (think everything from hearty stews and lamb to a relaxed charcuterie platter).

Famille Perrin is a regional superstar and its grenache-led 2010 Côtes du Rhône Réserve Rouge (\$15.95 to \$17.99)

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Chicken and Waffles add soul to brunch

Quick eats. Good food doesn't have to take forever to prepare with this delicious recipe

Chicken and Waffles combines the best of the breakfast and dinner worlds in one soul food dish made famous by the Southern U.S.

There's even a whole chapter devoted to the meal in *Fried Chicken: An American Story* by John T. Edge.

In it, he writes that the dish goes back to the late 19th century, when Southern African-Americans, recently freed from slavery, began migrating to the northern United States.

According to Edge: "My guess is that it comes from the days when someone would go out in the morning and wring a chicken's neck and fry it for breakfast. Preparing a breakfast bread with whatever meat you have on the hoof, so to speak, comes out of the rural tradition."

The fried chicken is usually served with a waffle that is covered in butter or syrup. This version, however, is more like the traditional Pennsylvania Dutch dish, which consists of a plain waffle with pulled, stewed

Ingredients

- 1 tbsp olive oil
- Two 4-oz containers sliced button mushrooms
- 1 medium yellow onion, diced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 cup white wine
- 1 cup heavy cream
- Salt and ground black pepper
- 4 frozen waffles
- Meat from a 2-lb rotisserie chicken, warmed and shredded



This recipe serves four. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

chicken covered in gravy.

But it's even easier than that when you use store-bought waffles and rotisserie chicken.

No frozen waffles handy? You can serve this chicken and gravy over toasted slabs of sour-dough bread too.

1. In a large skillet over medium-high, heat the oil.

Add the mushrooms, onion and garlic, then sauté until the mushrooms are browned and the pan is nearly dry, about 5 minutes.

2. Add the wine and stir to deglaze the pan. When the wine has evaporated, stir in the cream, then bring to a simmer. Season with salt and pepper,

then set aside.

3. Toast the waffles according to package directions. Place one toasted waffle on each serving plate. Top with a heap of warmed, shredded chicken, then spoon ample amounts of mushroom gravy over it.

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Blue Box-A Play by Carmen Aguirre

The riveting story of an underground revolutionary in Chile filled with terror, romance and awkward first kisses comes to life from none other than the best-selling author Carmen Aguirre. Winner of Canada Reads 2012 for *Something Fierce*, Aguirre performs this one woman-play at the GCTC that runs until Feb. 3. gctc.ca



Live Through This

Skip the intervention and head over to the Carleton University Art Gallery to check out Tony Fouthse's Live Through This photography project. In it, he captures a woman's struggle to get clean from drugs in disturbing, yet sympathetic photographs that include typography and emails that provide a documentary-like vibe. Until March 17. cuag.carleton.ca



Home Renovations Show

Step away from the toolbox this weekend and get some tips from experts on upgrading, renovating and planning ideas for whatever makes your house a home at the CE Centre. Browse hundreds of exhibitors' booths or take in a free seminar on unlocking your dream closet to inspiring designs for livable basement spaces. Friday to Sunday. thehomerenovationsshow.com



Winterlude

Taking the Brrr out of Burlesque, the Sexual Overtones will heat things up at Saint Brigid's Centre this Saturday night with amazing performances that will make for one unforgettable show. The glitter-filled spectacle will have dazzling sights, unbelievable thrills and laughter-inducing acts all benefiting local women's charities. Costumes encouraged. Saturday. winterlude.brownpapertickets.com.



Folly & the Hunter, Isaac Vallentin

If the music of Bon Iver is on your iPod, head to Raw Sugar this Saturday night. Montreal's Folly & the Hunter play indie-folk music that is the perfect soundtrack to a cold winter night. Ottawa's own Isaac Vallentin joins them to perform in the cozy venue. Saturday. follyandthehunter.com.



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Dual-threat dilemma for Falcons vs. Kaepernick

Conference championships. 49ers QB faces Falcons after he ran wild on Packers

Michael Turner's trademark high-pitched laugh filled the Falcons' locker room.

Asked about San Francisco quarterback Colin Kaepernick, Turner grinned Thursday and said, "I'm glad I'm not on defence."

Turner, the big running back, and the Falcons' offence want to hold the ball and limit Kaepernick's time on the field in Sunday's NFC championship game.

The Falcons have seen enough in Kaepernick's eight starts to respect the versatile quarterback with the long stride and strong right arm.

Kaepernick comes to Atlanta after running for 181 yards — an NFL record for a quarterback — with two touchdowns in last week's win over Green Bay. He also threw for 263 yards with two touchdowns. He became the third QB, after Otto Graham and Jay Cutler, to run and throw for at least two touchdowns in a post-season game.

The Falcons are impressed,

AFC championship

- New England gets a chance to extend its mastery in the final step to the Super Bowl on Sunday against Baltimore, the team the Patriots beat a year ago for the conference crown.
- That win made them 4-0 in home conference title games.

even after facing such other dual-threat quarterbacks as Robert Griffin III, Cam Newton and Russell Wilson this season.

Linebacker Sean Weather- spoon says Kaepernick is unique.

"I think he's just a different guy altogether," Weather- spoon said. "He's a taller guy, obviously. I think he has a lot more speed. Russell is more of a quick guy. Colin is a faster guy."

Kaepernick's big game last week earned him the promise of more attention from the Falcons' defence.

"We definitely have to have somebody accounting for him," said Falcons safety Thomas DeCoud.

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Atlanta Falcons Tony Gonzalez, front left, leads teammate Roddy White, right, and other Falcons to their indoor practice facility in Flowery Branch, Ga., on Wednesday. The Falcons' offence want to keep the ball in their hands and out of the hands of versatile 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick. DAVID TULIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Armstrong confesses drug use to Oprah



Lance Armstrong, right, celebrates winning bronze in the men's individual time trials at the 2000 Sydney Olympics, with gold-medallist Viatcheslav Ekimov, centre, and silver-medallist Jan Ullrich. LAURENT REBOURS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Lance Armstrong confessed to using performance-enhancing drugs to win the Tour de France during an interview with Oprah Winfrey, reversing more than a decade of denial.

"Yes," Armstrong said when Winfrey asked if he used a series of drugs to help his record run.

Sitting in a chair across from Winfrey, Armstrong said he could not have won the race seven times without the drugs and gave a small smile.

Armstrong was stripped of all his titles in the wake of a U.S. Anti-Doping Agency re-

port last October and banned for life from competing in triathlons and other sanctioned events. He also lost nearly all of his sponsors and left the Livestrong cancer charity he founded in 1997.

The interview was taped Monday.

On Wednesday, the International Olympic Committee sent a letter to Armstrong asking him to return his bronze medal from the 2000 Olympics, just as it said it planned to do last month.

The IOC executive board discussed revoking the medal in December but delayed a decision until cycling's gov-

Medal ride

Two months after winning his second Tour de France title in 2000, Armstrong took the bronze in Sydney in the road time trial behind winner and U.S. Postal Service teammate Viatcheslav Ekimov of Russia and Jan Ullrich of Germany.

erning body notified Armstrong he had been stripped of his seven Tour de France titles and all results since 1998. He then had 21 days to appeal. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Knicks win in London showcase

Carmelo Anthony returned to his gold-medal past, scoring 26 points Thursday to lead the New York Knicks to a 102-87 win over the Detroit Pistons at O2 Arena in London, site of the Olympic final during last year's Games. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Australian Open

Kerber wins on 25th birthday

Fifth-seeded Angelique Kerber celebrated her 25th birthday Friday with a 6-2, 7-5 win over American teenager Madison Keys in a third-round match at the Australian Open.

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NHL

Rangers buy out blue-liner Redden

The New York Rangers are buying out the final two seasons of disappointing defenceman Wade Redden's contract.

Redden had signed a six-year, \$39-million US free-agent deal to leave Ottawa. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Wade Redden
GETTY IMAGES FILE

NHL

Double-dose of Grapes on HNHC

The long-delayed return of Hockey Night in Canada will feature an expanded in-studio panel of analysts and an extra dose of Don Cherry commentary that will air during the later game out of the West.

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4 SPORTS

Senators aim to build on surprising season

Under the microscope. Ottawa coach says another impressive campaign will earn a trip to playoffs again

The Ottawa Senators aren't going to fly under anyone's radar this season.

The Senators weren't predicted to make much noise in 2011-12, but they surpassed expectations by making the playoffs as the eighth seed in the Eastern Conference and taking the top-seeded New York Rangers to seven games in the opening round.

Everything seemed to come together for the Senators last year and they're eager to build off the experience.

First-year coach Paul MacLean finally seemed to be the right fit behind the bench, captain Daniel Alfredsson remained healthy, Jason Spezza finished the league fourth in scoring, Craig Anderson was solid in goal and Erik Karlsson posted 78 points en route to winning his first Norris Trophy.

Now the Senators will attempt to combine all the pieces once again in a lockout-shortened season.

"I think we have a pretty good idea where our expectations should be and what

A good feeling

"I feel good about it, but I'm also scared to death."

Sens coach Paul MacLean on the season ahead of his team

we expect out of ourselves," Alfredsson said. "We can't control what everybody else thinks and I hope they think we're better than we were last year because I'm sure we did surprise a lot of people, but we have a pretty good idea of what kind of team we are and we know we have to work hard to be back in the playoffs."

MacLean was more blunt about his team this season.

"I feel good about it, but I'm also scared to death," he said.

Alfredsson, now 40, believes his body can hold up to the rigours of the condensed schedule, but you can bet the Senators will be monitoring him closely.

Meanwhile other teams will be monitoring Karlsson closely after his breakout season. The defenceman finds himself with a new partner on the blue-line in Marc Methot after the Senators chose to let Filip Kuba test free agency.

Puck drop

- **Saturday.** Senators at Jets, 3 p.m. (CBC)
- **Monday.** Panthers at Senators, 7:30 p.m. (SNET)
- **Thursday.** Senators at Panthers, 7:30 p.m. (SNET)
- **Friday.** Senators at Lightning, 7:30 p.m. (SNET)
- **Sunday.** Penguins at Senators, 5 p.m. (SNET)



At 40 years old, Ottawa Senators captain Daniel Alfredsson will be monitored closely by the team. Opponents will pay the Sens more attention after they surpassed expectations last season. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Saturday, and the only hint MacLean would offer as to who would start is to say "the best guy plays."

Anderson is well aware of the need for him to be successful right from the start, but he's not losing sleep over it.

"There's always going to be pressure, whether there's three guys, four guys or two guys," Anderson said. "At the end of the day you have to go out and perform on the ice and my job is to go out there and give the team the opportunity to win and as long as I do my job and be positive and continue to get better I've got nothing to worry about."

The Senators could be even better offensively this season than they were in 2011-12 when they finished seventh in the league with 166 goals.

The addition of 22-year-old rookie Jakob Silfverberg and 25-year-old Guillaume Latendresse provides the Senators with two solid lines.

Silfverberg, a former league MVP in Sweden, led the Binghamton Senators in scoring with 13 goals and 16 assists during the lockout.

Meanwhile, Latendresse missed much of the last two seasons to injury. He is eager to get back on the ice and prove that he can be the effective power forward the Senators have been looking for.

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Methot and Karlsson have looked good in camp, but the question remains whether or not they can find the right chemistry.

"With a guy like him I need to put my ego aside and really just feed him the puck as much as humanly possible," Methot said. "There's a reason why he was the best defenceman in the league last season and you just have to let him make plays and the more he has the puck on his stick the more opportunity he's going to have."

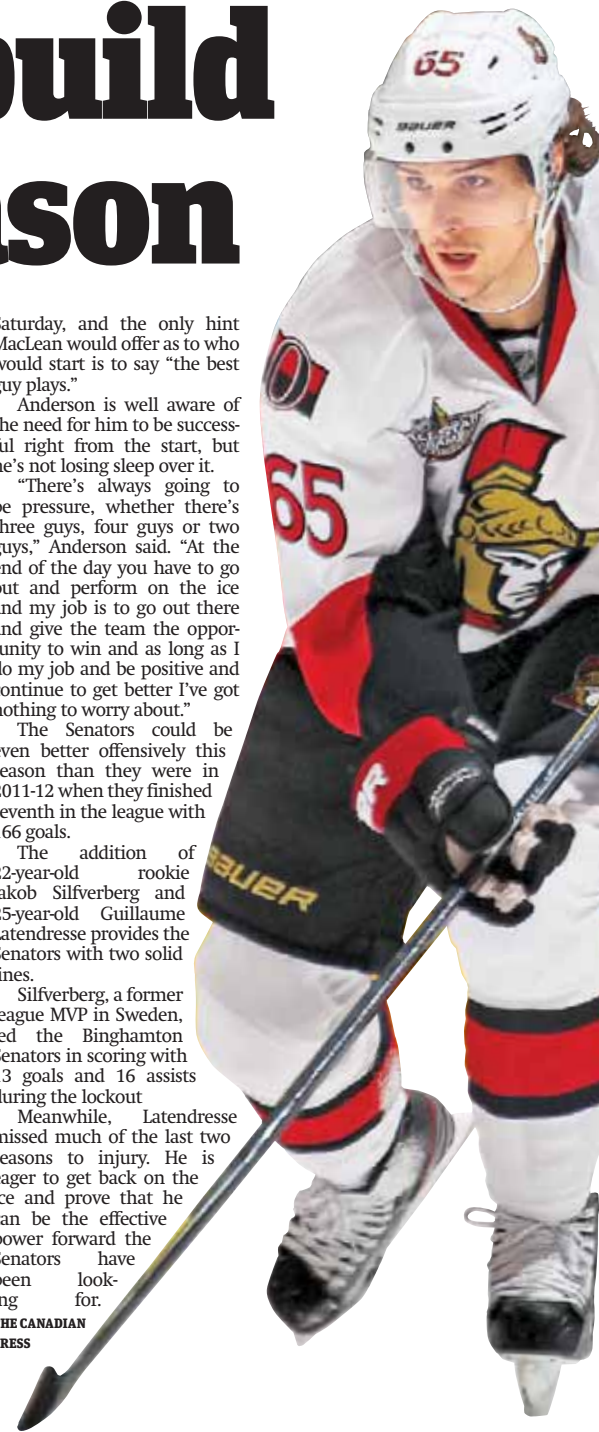
With a season-ending injury to Jared Cowen it would be easy to view the Senators' blue-line as its Achilles heel.

Veteran Mike Lundin remains sidelined with a broken finger, creating opportunities for AHL players Patrick Wiercioch, Mark Borowiecki and Andre Benoit. The youngsters will likely be paired with veterans Chris Phillips and Sergei Gonchar, but expect general manager Bryan Murray to make a move should the experiment fail.

The Senators are hoping any defensive shortcomings will be smoothed over by depth in goal. While Craig Anderson comes in as the No. 1, the Senators are high on young goalies Ben Bishop and Robin Lehner.

Anderson was huge for the Senators last year, but he hasn't had the luxury of playing this season. Bishop and Lehner have been in action in Binghamton and both have been playing extremely well.

All three travelled to Winnipeg for the season opener



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Northeast preview

With Tim Thomas taking a break from the crease, Boston's division crown might look ripe for the taking. But the Big Bad Bruins should still have enough firepower to hold off pushes from the comparatively young and inexperienced clubs making up the rest of the Northeast:

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Boston Bruins

Last season: 49-29-4, 102 points, 2nd seed in East.

Goaltending is the question as the 2011 Cup winners start the season with veteran Tim Thomas in Colorado, taking a sabbatical from hockey. And backup Tuukka Rask may be bothered by a groin injury incurred while playing in the Czech Republic. The Bruins should still have enough to take the Northeast Division.

Prediction: Second in East.



Buffalo Sabres

Last season: 39-32-11, 89 points, 9th in East.

With Ryan Miller in goal and a hard-working team in front of him there's always a chance for a breakthrough. Derek Roy was dealt to Dallas for forward Steve Ott and defenceman Adam Pardy. The rest is mostly unchanged, with 73-point man Jason Pominville and Thomas Vanek still leading the attack. If prospect Mikhail Grigorenko makes the squad, it could be an offensive boost.

Prediction: 11th in East.



Montreal Canadiens

Last season: 31-35-16, 78 points, 15th in East.

Top defenceman Andrei Markov's oft-injured knee held up in the KHL during the lockout, which should help their anemic power play. Defence will be a strength in a short season as the Habs have eight ready to go.

Their top line of David Desharnais, Erik Cole and Max Pacioretty should get more support with captain Brian Gionta back from injury for the second unit.

Prediction: Ninth in East.



Ottawa Senators

Last season: 41-31-10, 92 points, 8th in East.

The emergence of Erik Karlsson as a top-level puck-moving defenceman and point man compensates for the uncertainty about the future of veteran Sergei Gonchar and the loss of Jared Cowan to hip surgery.

They have decent goaltending in Craig Anderson and enough scoring to give 40-year-old Daniel Alfredsson's swan song some style, if indeed he will ever choose to retire.

Prediction: Sixth in East.



Toronto Maple Leafs

Last season: 35-37-10, 80 points, 13th in East.

The post-Brian Burke era begins with big questions in goal and an already-thin defence likely to start without injured Jake Gardiner. The progression of the promising young talent in the organization could make a difference. Even fifth overall draft pick Morgan Reilly could start on defence. There's scoring up front with Joffrey Lupul and Phil Kessel.

Prediction: 14th in East.

JUST WHAT HAVE THE SENATORS GOT 'STACHED UP THEIR SLEEVES IN YEAR 2?

Last season Senators rookie coach Paul MacLean led his troops to a well-earned, but surprising, playoff berth, coming within an eyelash of defeating the No. 1-seeded Rangers. It's a certainty that there will be no sneaking up on the opposition this time around.

How will the Senators fare in Year 2 of "the 'stache's" reign?

Ahead is a 48-game sprint in which goaltending will be paramount. Once known as a "goalie graveyard," Ottawa now possesses a trio of riches. Steady Craig Anderson is the anointed starter. The Park Ridge, Ill., native is consistent as they come and exudes a quiet confidence. Anderson was on pace to play 70 games last season until being felled by his now-famous kitchen mishap.

Robin Lehner is having a breakthrough season in Binghamton and is primed to take control of the crease, if "Andy" falters. The feisty Swede leads the AHL with a .945 save percentage and has a miniscule 1.90 goals-against average — jaw-dropping numbers considering the B-Sens have allowed the most shots in the league.

Six-foot-seven Ben Bishop



Long considered the team's Achilles heel, goaltending is now a strength with Craig Anderson, left, manning the crease ahead of Ben Bishop, right, and Robin Lehner, who are waiting in the Senators' pipeline. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

is no slouch as the third wheel. Bishop filled in admirably last season after being acquired from St. Louis at the trade deadline.

Forward depth is also another plus for the Senators.

Forty-year-old Daniel Alfredsson returns for his 17th and possibly final campaign. Fresh off winning Spengler

Cup gold, Jason Spezza centres the top line with Milan Michalek on his left. Highly-touted rookie Jakob Silfverberg and free agent reclamation Guillaume Latendresse will receive top six minutes in the early going.

Much is expected from second-line pivot Kyle Turris. The New Westminster, B.C.,

Three Senators to watch



Guillaume Latendresse

Latendresse has one year to shake his injury-prone image after appearing in only 27 games the past two seasons. Pencilled in as a top-six forward, the 25 year-old will try to repeat his 2009-10 performance that saw him net 25 goals in 55 games with the Wild.



Jakob Silfverberg

The young Swede is adapting well to North American ice surfaces, notching 29 points in 34 games in AHL Binghamton. Last season's Swedish Elite League MVP will be given an opportunity to shine after being placed on the top line, early on.



Peter Regin

Time is of the essence for the "Great Dane." After succumbing to consecutive season-ending shoulder surgeries, Regin will be out to show that he belongs in the NHL.

native showed glimpses of greatness in his 49 games, but has to be stronger on the puck to be successful.

Senators fans are worried that the team may have lost some pugnacity with the losses of Matt Carkner and Zenon Konopka, but a third line of Colin Greening, Zack Smith and Chris Neil will

give opposing clubs fits.

The Senators' Achilles Heel is the defence. Jared Cowen's season-ending hip surgery and newcomer Mike Lundin's fractured finger leave Ottawa with only four blue-liners with NHL experience — at least one is Norris trophy winner Erik Karlsson. Binghamton D-men

Mark Borowiecki and Patrick Wiercioch may be in the opening-night lineup, but GM Bryan Murray is working the phones to add a veteran defender.

In Year 1 of the so-called "rebuild" the club made the playoffs. Did they over-achieve? We shall find out in 48 games.



The pressure will be on John Tortorella to get the most from his Rangers, who added all-star forward Rick Nash to their attack after finishing first in the Eastern Conference last season. JIM MCISAAC/GETTY IMAGES FILE

Less than a cup won't be enough

Only one winner.

Handful of teams have gone all-in looking for chance at Stanley Cup

The New York Rangers made a big push in trading for Rick Nash to improve their chances of winning a championship for the first time since 1994.

"It's the right time for him to be here with us," Rangers coach John Tortorella said.

On the opposite side of the continent, the Vancouver Canucks can't wait to resume the franchise's quest for its first cup when the lockout-delayed season starts Saturday night at home against Anaheim.

The Chicago Blackhawks and Pittsburgh Penguins are also feeling a sense of urgency to win it all again.

And advancing one round in the playoffs isn't enough anymore for the Nashville Predators, who raised the stakes by matching a 14-year, \$110-million contract to keep star defenceman Shea Weber.

Even though the Predators don't have the best defensive pair in the league anymore, with Ryan Suter joining fellow free agent Zach

Parise in Minnesota, Nashville expects to try for more than just a third straight trip to the Western Conference semifinals.

"Without a doubt, the ultimate goal is the Stanley Cup," said Weber, who was wooed by the Philadelphia Flyers with a long and lucrative offer sheet as a restricted free agent last summer.

"And to do that, you have to make the post-season. Anything can happen, as we all witnessed with Los Angeles last year."

The Kings, seeded eighth, started by knocking off the top-seeded Canucks in the West and finished with a 6-1 rout of the New Jersey Devils in Game 6 of the final.

That's why Detroit Red Wings general manager Ken Holland, who is hoping to help the franchise extend its post-season streak, said it's not realistic for there to be a lot of pressure on any one team to win it all.

"The cup contenders will be the 16 teams that make the playoffs," Holland said while watching his team prepare on the ice earlier this week for a 48-game regular season.

"The eighth seed won the Stanley Cup against the sixth from the East. The days in the

Quoted



Detroit Red Wings general manager Ken Holland

"It's wide open, and that's the beauty of the league."

1990s and early 2000s when the top teams had easier runs in the early rounds are over."

It won't be pretty, though, in some cities if the results are anything short of a championship.

The Rangers made a long run in the post-season, six games into the Eastern Conference final against New Jersey.

The Rangers also played in the Eastern Conference final in 1997. Those two post-seasons are the team's longest since beating the Canucks in Game 7 of the 1994 Stanley Cup final. That was the year before the last lockout-shortened season.

New York led the East with 109 points last season with Marian Gaborik and Brad Richards leading up front and goaltender Henrik Lundqvist having the best year of his career. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Expected to be exceptional

Shortened training camps are nearing an end for the NHL's 30 teams as they prepare for the truncated regular season. The puck drops on Saturday. Here is a look at six NHLers to watch this season:

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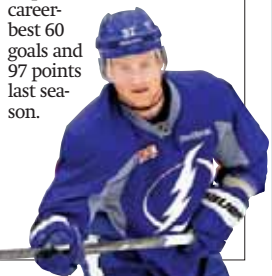


Sidney Crosby

Sid's not a kid anymore. The Penguins centre is 25 now and hoping to stay healthy this year. Crosby missed most of the last two seasons due to post-concussion syndrome. He posted impressive numbers in limited action last season (37 points in just 22 games) and says he's no longer dealing with concussion-like symptoms.

Steven Stamkos

Stamkos has been a rock for Tampa Bay since the Lightning selected him with the first overall pick of the 2008 draft. He had 46 points as a rookie before blossoming as a sophomore with 51 goals and 95 points. Stamkos has kept up the pace with 91 points in 2010-11 and a career-best 60 goals and 97 points last season.

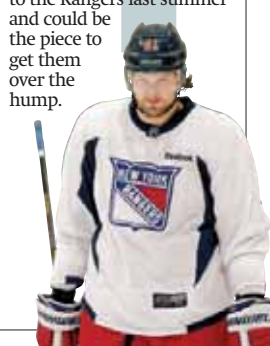


Cory Schneider

The goaltending drama is an evolving soap opera in Vancouver and it's showing no signs of slowing down. Schneider took over the starting spot from Roberto Luongo and is a good bet to see the bulk of the playing time this season. Schneider posted a 20-8-1 record last season with a 1.96 goals-against average. He'll be eager to prove he deserves his status as the team's go-to guy in net.

Rick Nash

The Broadway spotlight will be shining on the five-time all-star forward, who finally gets a crack at playing for a contender after years in Columbus. Nash was dealt to the Rangers last summer and could be the piece to get them over the hump.

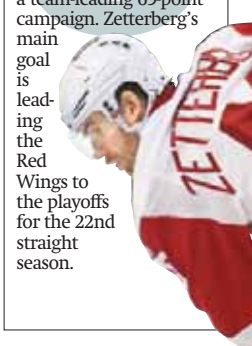


Zach Parise

Minnesota landed top free agents Parise and Ryan Suter in the off-season, signing them to whopping \$98-million US, 13-year deals. Season-ticket sales went up along with expectations. The Wild have missed the playoffs for four straight seasons. Parise gives the team a consistent offensive weapon and he thrives when the pressure is on.

Henrik Zetterberg

Talk about big shoes to fill. Zetterberg will wear the "C" for Detroit with previous captain Nicklas Lidstrom retired. Zetterberg is coming off a team-leading 69-point campaign. Zetterberg's main goal is leading the Red Wings to the playoffs for the 22nd straight season.



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SATURDAY, APR. 13

7 pm ET Montreal @ Toronto
10 pm ET Calgary @ Edmonton

SATURDAY, APR. 20

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CBC

Not all teams fearing jam-packed sked

Cram session. Teams relying on experience and familiarity to combat rush of a season

The 48-game sprint of a hockey season hasn't even started, and NHL players are already winded.

There is very little in terms of a blueprint on how to prep for a lockout-shortened season that will be crammed into just 99 days after less than a week of training camp.

But ready or not, the puck will drop on Saturday and there is a small margin of error as every game now carries extra

weight.

"It's not a grind. We want this," said Columbus Blue Jackets president of hockey operations John Davidson, a former NHL goalie. "We've been waiting months for this, to have this puck drop and hear the skates, bodies banging and guys with lots of energy."

"Coaches have had months and months and months to get ready. It's all good."

Teams aren't flying completely blind because this is the second time a long NHL lockout forced a season to be cut from 82 games to 48 per team. Back in 1995, the New Jersey Devils and Detroit Red Wings made the most of their opportunities and reached the Stanley Cup

Quoted

"I remember going into it, you just thought every game meant so much."

Sabres coach Lindy Ruff, remembering his time as a Panthers assistant coach during the 1994-95 lockout-shortened season.

final.

"It feels like we just came out of an all-star break or something like that. We've got the same team," Phoenix Coyotes coach Dave Tippett said. "The guys understand what we're trying to do. We don't have to put a lot of time explaining terms or what we're going to do."

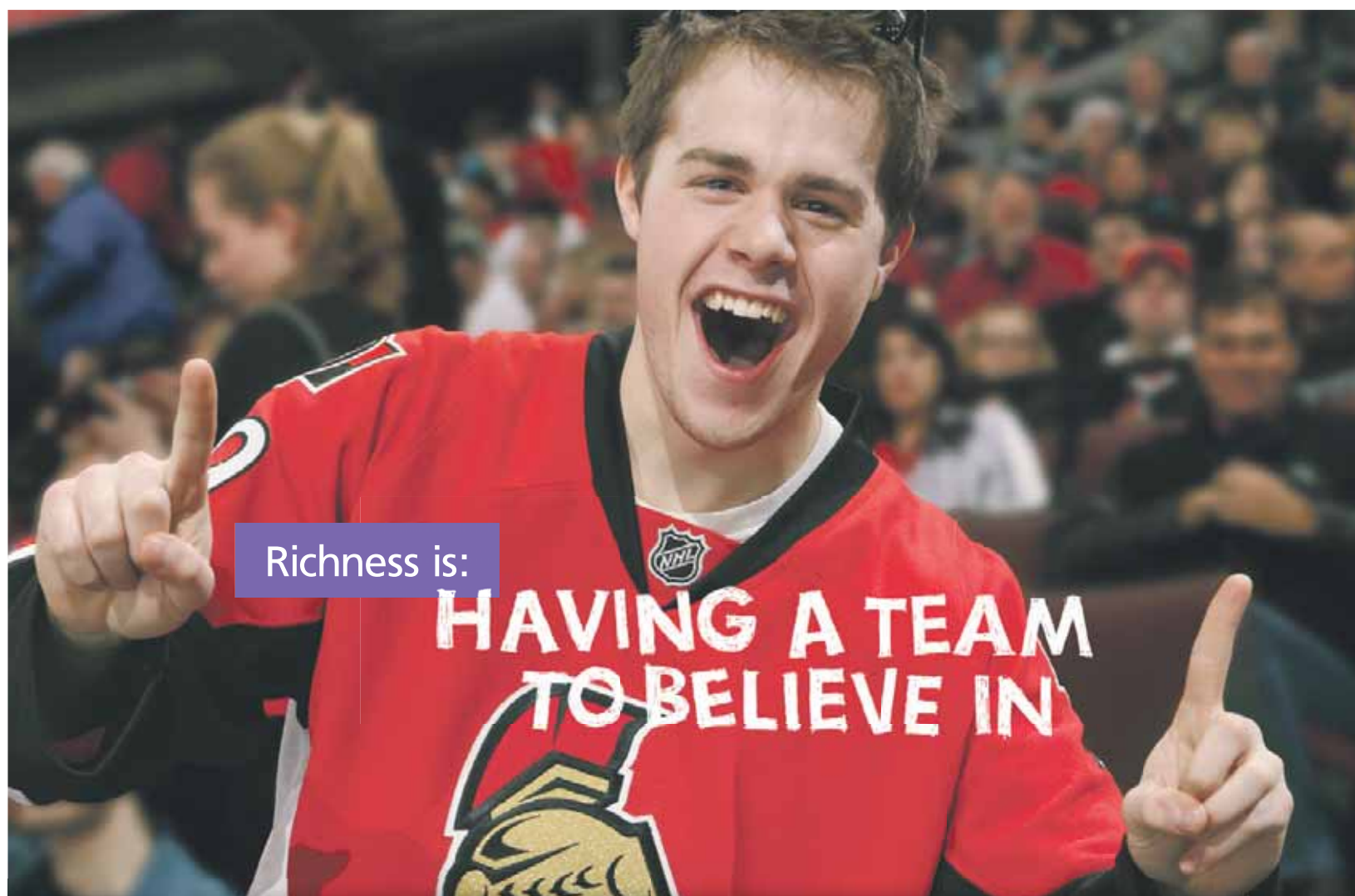
The Pittsburgh Penguins are

trying to tap into the past to get a leg up now. Player development coach Bill Guerin was a member of those 1995 Devils, who got into the playoffs as the No. 5 seed in the Eastern Conference and rode the wave to a sweep of the Red Wings in the final.

"They didn't start well. They were starting under .500 their first segment," Penguins coach Dan Bylsma said. "They were a team that did have a lot of veteran experience, and we've talked to Billy about his experience and how the team came back and how they rotated players in and out of the lineup, how the goalie was played, what the talk in training camp was." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Bill Guerin helped the Devils to a Stanley Cup win in the 1994-95 lockout-shortened season. Now Guerin is passing along that wisdom as player development coach of the Penguins. ROBERT LABERGE/ALLSPORT FILE



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Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

Certain goals may seem to be out of your reach but they are not. The planets are urging you not just to aim high but to aim higher than ever before. All things are possible if you want them enough.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You seem reluctant to put your point of view across. Why is that? If you have something of value to say, you have not just a right but a responsibility to speak up. So speak up.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

It may appear as if someone you work or do business with has been cheating you but can you be sure? The planets warn you cannot trust your senses today, so err on the side of caution and don't make accusations.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

You won't have any trouble getting others to back your ideas today but you may be in trouble later on if they don't work out the way you expected. For that reason alone make it clear there are no guarantees.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Some kind of habit is holding you back and it's time you got past it. Simply stopping won't do it — you've tried that before. The trick is to replace a bad habit by a good habit.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Avoid poking fun at people in positions of power, no matter how tempting it may be. Laughter is only the best medicine if it is the kind that everyone can share in. Anything else could be dangerous today.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Don't take what you are told at face value. Check the facts for yourself. What others say may sound convincing but more likely it's just self-serving. Do your homework and avoid making costly mistakes.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

You may be resentful that changes of one sort or another have been forced on you but there is no point making a fuss. The best you can do is to go with the flow and not draw attention to yourself.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Resist the temptation to talk up the facts as others may see that as a form of deception. It may be easy enough to do but in the long-term you will regret it. Protect your reputation for honesty at all costs.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

The planets warn that your powers of intuition are on the blink and not to be trusted, at least for the next 24 hours. Stick to what you know to be true and in other matters be exceptionally cautious.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Try not to let your fears get out of hand over the next 24 hours. Take your mind off your worries by focusing on all the things you have to be thankful for. That should keep you busy for a while.

Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

Those who think highly of you will help you out in any way they can today, but first you must ask. The Sun's link to communications planet Mercury means your wish is their command. So wish away. SALLY BROMPTON

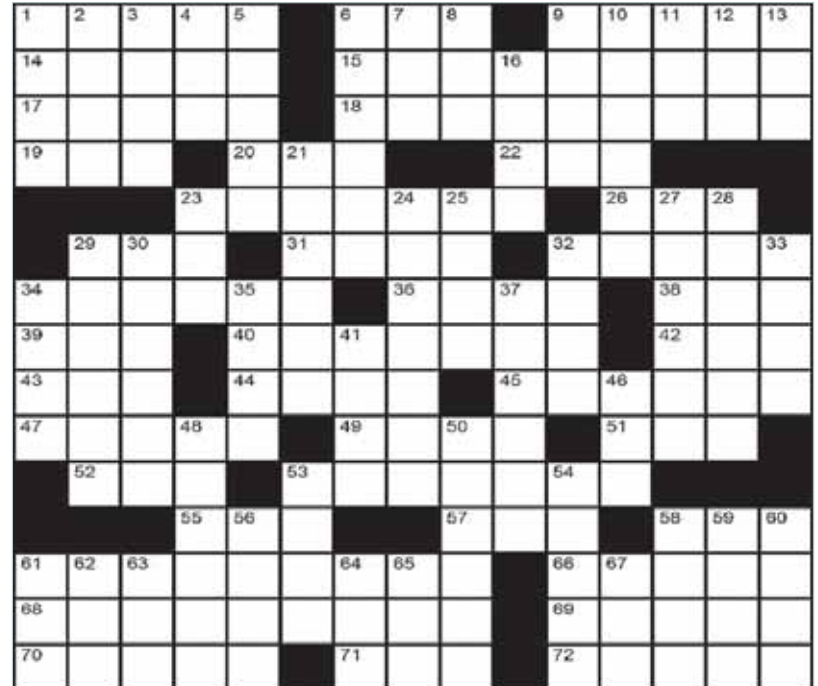
Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

1. Toronto __ Centre
6. Task
9. " __ la vista, baby." - The Terminator
14. CBC's "Republic of __"
15. BC's Revelstoke, for one: 2 wds.
17. Taylor Swift's " __ You Were Trouble"
18. On the costume of Bruce Wayne's alter ego: 2 wds.
19. 'Legal' suffix
20. Extinct bird
22. "The Simpsons" storekeeper
23. Reporter on "etalk", Traci __
26. Got [abbr.]
29. Jolt
31. Herring-like fish
32. Open court hearings
34. Formula
36. Endorse
38. Mr. Reed
39. __-locka, Florida
40. Ducks city
42. 'Serpent' suffix
43. Psychedelic drug
44. Not is
45. __, Nova Scotia
47. Pretend
49. Destiny's Child hit: "Say My __"
51. Bronze Roman money
52. 'Part' add-on (Collaborator)
53. "Deuce __: Male Gigolo"
55. Green tropical fruit ...partially eaten here
57. Irish actor Stephen
58. Li'l accounting review
61. Green-haired Canadian icon: 3 wds.
66. Jennifer or Meg
68. The Glass __ (Tennessee Williams play)
69. US Supreme Court Justice Ms. Kagan
70. Fraternity letter
71. Wine aperitif
72. Singer/songwriter Sarah

Down

1. Ms. Falco
2. Says it's hunky-dory

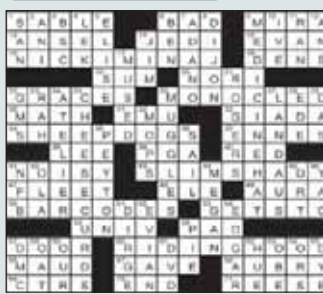


3. Actress Ms. Daly
4. Grand Opry link
5. "Brand __" by Alicia Keys
6. German composer, in brief: __ (b.1685 - d.1750)
7. Quebec-made cheese
8. Smidgen
9. Rope fiber
10. Bruce Springsteen album: 'Greetings from __ Park N.J.'
11. Pine-__
12. Green Day drummer, __ Cool
13. 24-hr. banker
16. Back
21. Mary-Kate and Ashley

23. Hosp. picture
24. Twitter's #
25. Garfield's pal
27. Chanteuse Ms. Dion
28. Pilotless aircrafts
29. Carly Rae __
30. Evangeline: A Tale of __ (Henry Wadsworth Longfellow poem)
32. Les Miz song: " __ Own": 2 wds.
33. Chop __
34. Massage for therapy
35. Rapper T-__
37. Ms. Bundchen
41. Years, in old Rome
46. Stealing bird

48. Alexander __ Bell
50. Sharpie product
53. Music systems company
54. Hall & __
56. "Luka" singer Suzanne
58. Helm position
59. Forearm bone
60. Ms. Cannon
61. First aid team [acronym]
62. Agnus __ (Mass prayer)
63. 1987 to 1994 'Star Trek' series, to fans
64. Mork's planet
65. Nero's 102
67. __-advised

Yesterday's Crossword

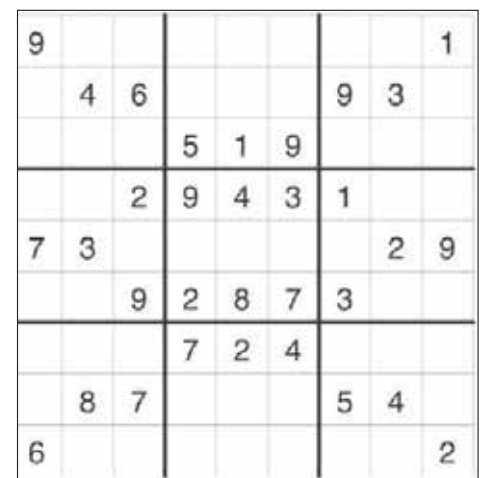
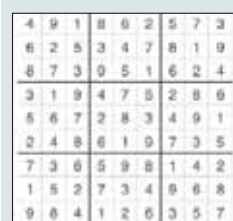


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How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku



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